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WOKE UP TO FIND HIMSELF FAMOUS

Kansas Oil Fight May Prove the Campbell, Who Introduced Resolution to Investigate Trust.

The Republic Bureau Wyart Building, 14th and F Street Washington, Feb. 19.-Philip Pitt Campbell, the young Kansas Congressman who resolution in the House, has experienced the sensation of waking up of a fine morning and finding himself famous. With his home State in an uprising against the Standard Oil Trust. Mr. Campbell was inspired to take a hand from the national seat of government, and this inspirationsuggested by a newspaper man who told him he "ought to get into the band wagen"-should be the making of him in a bit; series.

His resolution went through with a rush and he soon found that he could not get statements out fast enough or long enough to satisfy the demands of correspondents of the leading newspapers of the country. It had become clear that a real investication of the Standard, the most powerful corporation financially, in the land, was The President i id said it, and ordered his man Garffeld to show what he ould do. Campbell was called to the White House and teld that he was the genuine article as a Congressman. As such, too, he was advertised all over this country in the newspapers. Should the inquiry not develop into a miserable fizzle, it is already figured that miserable fizzle, it is already aguired that Campi eli may get himself elected to the Senate on the strength of it. to succeed Senater Burton, when the latter may retifue or his term expire.

Campbell likens the operations of the Standard in Kansas to his experience when a raw farmer youth with a country circus grafter. "I had gone to the circus," said he.

to buy reduced rate tickets. I am looking for that man vet.

for that man yet.

"Well, the Standard people came to Kansas when oil was first discovered there and convinced everybody that sheer phianthropy, nothing less, was their aim. They would develop the oil for nothing. The farmer did not know anything about the oil tousiness, but they o'd and would show ldm. By and by their agents controlled every county. They had the whole \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bill."

Speculation has been indulged in at Washington as to whether the retirement of Senator Cockrell on March 4 to accept an appointive office will have an effect on the Missouri senatorial fight. It has been suggested that possibly Democratic legislators may consider themselves released under such circumstances and might contribute toward the election of a Repub-

inder such discussions and might constribute towards the election of a Republican Senator.

Of course, this has been mere talk among Missourians, and, among Democrats at least, is not regarded as within the range of possibilities. The point made in this enumeration is that the minority of the Legislature might consider it good politics to combine with a few Republicans and clert John C. McKinley, the present Lieutenant Governor. In that way the Democrats would gain the lieutenant governorship were less by death.

Senator Cockreil does not discuss the Missouri situation for publication. He follows the news reperts from home closely, but rarely comments on them. Of the Democratic members he says merely that "they know, their duty."

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Many wild stories have reached him to the effect that overtures had been made he some Democratic members to release them. It may be said that no such propositions of the kind have been made to ositions of the kind have been made to When be missed the gem. Mr. Solzstein hastened home, but a search proved fruitless. As a last resort he went to the restaurant, where he had eaten his breakfast.

Miss Hablen had picked up the stone from the floor, where it had dropped while Mr. Solzstein was pulling off his gloves. He identified has properly, and the dramond was retained to him. Indeed, from the national viewpoint, the Democratic legislator who would desert Senator Cockrell would be sultitled for all time to come. For the floor, where it had dramond in the properly, and the dramond would not be so serious. Lesnite the severity of Republican party atscipling the object Republicans at Washdiscipline, the older Republicans at Wash-

registered at hours here to day are as follow in Washington, is one of the young Congressmen elect who, when nominated, foretold at this time, had no more ifea of being elected than Mr. F. S. Thomas.

No. S. S. Thomas.

No. S. Latter, D. W. Little, S. I. of becoming Governor A school teacher.

S. S. Latter, D. W. Little, S. I. of good standing in his county, he acof good standing in his county, he ac-cepted the remination as an honer, but he did not werry himself with the cares he did not werry himself with the cares of campaigning ile did not stir from his home town of Ramsey.

On the same principle of taking a change, he enteted into a guessing contest then running in the Chicago Inter Ocean. He who guessed nearest to the exact number of votes cast in the election was an extraordable. He was the auto-

number of votes cast in the election was to win an automobile. He wen the auto-REPUBLICANE IN Among the arrivals at the botels here to day were the following from these units at the botels here to day were the following from these units at the botels here to day were the following from these units and the botels here to day were the following from these units and the botels here to day were the following from these units and the botels here to day were the following from the units and the botels here to day were the following from the units and the botels here to day were the following the day of the areas of statesmantations and the month of the won the auto-models are described to Congress. You models and noise a transmit of the won the auto-models are some that, "sacely decisted an older at the congress. You models and older the congress of Washing-models are the botels have been a man like that," sacely decisted an older a target of the day of the areas of Washing-models are the botels have been a man like that," sacely decisted an older a target of the day were the following the arrivals are the botels have to decisted an older a target of the day were the following the arrivals are the botels have to decisted an older a target of the day were the following the arrivals are the botels have to be the arrivals and the botels have to be a target of the arrivals are the botels have to be a target of the arrivals are the botels have to be a target of the arrivals are the botels have the botel Southern Illinois politicians, who seek to broth out of his new political dignity to win them pole that of the latter, John Lanch Jr. of Olice, has 'is ere upon the district attories ship, which must be filled if the new United States court d'strict of Southern Illinois is created according to the terms of the Cannon-Culton-Hopkins bill, which is now pending to the Senate Committee on the Indictary. in the Senate Committee on the Judiciary. Former Governor Alexander Monroe Dockery pleaded to be excused from discussing Missouri politics this afternoon. on account of the footbache.

ery. "a the worst form of human ill, and

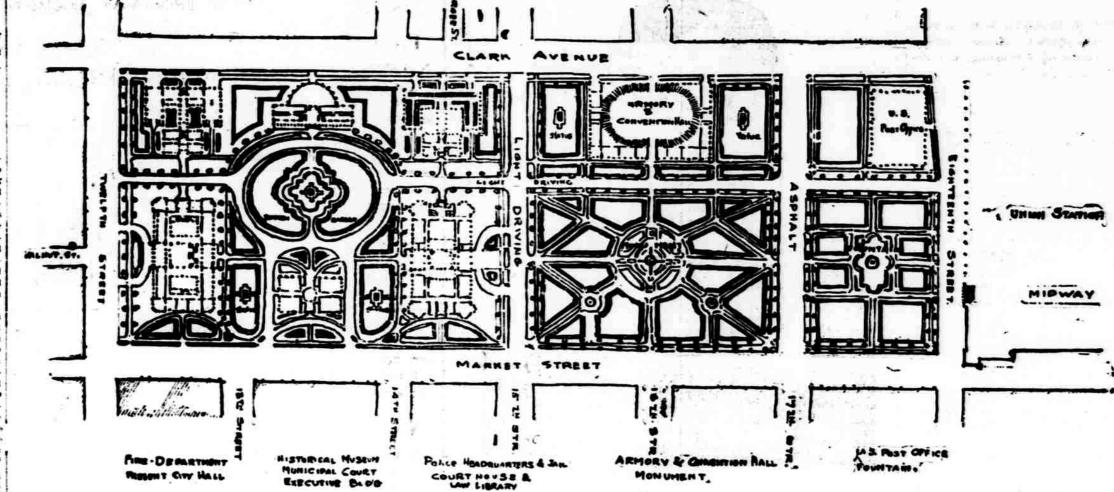
said Governor Dock-

Making of Young Congressman

fathered the Standard Oil Investigating

"I had gone to the circus," said he, with a crisp 5 bill that had cost me much labor to carn. I had barely arrived when I met a genial person who seems a so frie abit that I warmed up to him from the start. He bought the red lemonade, and, in our talk, he asked if I had gotten my circus ticket. No, I had not. He knew where he could get them half price. Me out with my five, with which he departs to buy reduced rate tickets. I am looking

WORLD'S FAIR EXPERT PRESENTS UNOFFICIAL PLAN FOR PUBLIC PARK AND MUNICIPAL COURT EMBODYING CHANGES IN COMMISSION'S SCHEME



Richard H. Phillips, Chief Civil Engineer of the Exposition, Has Prepared a Sketch Embracing Practically the Same Treatment of a Different Area to Be Included in the Proposed Civic Group.

Which to locate a fountain, statues and a magnificent monament, which would attract the attention of strangers coming into the city through the gateway of Union Station and be the pride of every distinct.

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Widespread interest has been aroused in | Engineer of the World's Fair and a memthe city's beautification by the plan for a municipal group and court recently submitted by the Public Buildings Commis-

While all classes of citizens have given the subject much interested thought, it professional men and women whose ways are along the lines of public improvements. The plan of the Public Buildings Commission has seemed to most of them a very excellent and desirable one. While its essential features are indorsed

there are particulars in which engineers and landscape architects would make changes.

One of those civil end seers of St. Louis who have given the sudject of a municipal court and group much thought and study is Richard H. Phillips, former Chief Civil Hall court, but also for a public park, in

FOOTPADS BOLD IN QUINCY. Two Elderly Business Men Waylaid and Struck With Clubs.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Quincy, Ill., Feb. 19.-Peter Jochem and Henry Meiners, old and well-known business men, were waylaid in front of their houses at midnight last night and robbed by two unknown footpads. Heavy clubs were used and Mr. Jochem is still in a dazed condition this evening. The outcome of his injuries or not be

DANCER FAINTS ON FLOOR. Mrs. Maggie O'Brien Becomes

Unconscious at Ball. While attending a dance at the West St. Louis Turner Hall early yesterday morning, Mrs. Mangle O'Brien of No. 2708 Lucas avenue suddenly became ill and fell to the floor unconscious,

The dance was immediately stopped and some of the merrymakers summoned an ambulance, which conveyed Mrs. O'Brien to the City Hospital, where she was pro-nounced suffering from faintness.

For Your Convenience The Republic has established a department for answering Want Ads bearing office numbers by telephone. See ad on tage in for particulars

New Charges for Illinois Pastors. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nashville, Ill., Feb. 19.—The Reverend Miche has accepted the call of the Nashville, Ill., Feb. 19.—The Reverend L. Miche has accepted the call of the German Evangelical Church at Chawville. The Reverend E. Hugo preached his fare-well sermon there to-day, and will go to Staunton, Ill., to assume the pastorate of

er of the American Society of Civil En-

As Chief Civil Engineer of the World's As Chief Civil Engineer of the World'n Fair Mr. Phillips contributed largely to the planning and execution of the spiendid landscape effects of the Exposition which won the admiration and praise of the world's architects and engineers.

Mr. Phillips has evolved a plan for a municipal group and public bark, which differs from that of the Public Buildings Commission principally in the area which it would include. Mr. Phillips's explanation of his plan follows:

BY RECHARD B. PHILLIPS.

BY RICHARD H. PHILLIPS. There are few citizens of St. Louis who

fail to perceive the need of a park in the immediate vicinity of Union Station. The | 1857. The writer believes that the accompany-

such a municipal court and public park at the very gates of the city would show that the city is not only beading every effort to emulate and excel the examples great cities of the world in man-

NO BISECTING TRACTION LINES. It will be noted that the traction line on Fourteenth street has been eliminated of the great cities of the world in manufactures, commerce and art, but that it is in the front rank in municipal progress and still striving for improvement.

The World's Fair put the city in the scope of the world's view as nothing before had ever done. Pronounced by universal verdict to be not only unequaled in the extent and variety of its exhibits, but unsurpassed in the beauty of its grounds, it has set a standard for the city in taste and leauly which has led visitors to expect much of the city. None should be allowed to depart disappointed.

To obtain the full benefit of a municipal group and public park if should be so located that travelers having only a short time to remain in the city would have an opportunity to view from the outset one, at leart, of the city's main points of interest.

The writer believes that the accompanying plan, presented unofficially as one interested in the question of municipal beautification and improvement, embodies the admirable features in the plan presented

the present Coliseum, provision being made, however, for a movable partition, to be kept in place when the convention hall is used for concerts, operas or plays, and to be removed when the hall is used for

conventions, mass meetings, horse shows or the like.

In the center of the plot of ground north of the Post Office would be placed a foundain, surrounded by appropriate walks, greensward and flower beds.

To the north of the convention hall and armory, and on the main axis of the City Hall and Courthouse, would be located a lofty monument of striking design, to be called "St. Louis Monument." Niches and pedestals would be provided on this monument, in which would be set statues of the founders and noted men in the history of St. Louis.

ADVANTAGES OF PROPOSED PLAN.

ADVANTAGES OF PROPOSED PLAN. In my opinion, the plan presented herewith possesses certain advantages over that presented by the excellent one subi that presented by the excellent one sub-mitted by the Public Buildings Commis-sion, at the same time retaining the essen-tial features of that plan. The present plan obviates any bisection of the park by street-car lines or the main arteries of the city, affords an area more than 50 per cent greater than the former plan, is at the city's gates, and the ground included in it would cost less, figuring according to assessed valuations of the property it would include.

TEXAS PREPARES TO ENTER WAR AGAINST STANDARD OIL

Passage of State Refinery Bill Resembling Kansas Statute Threatened in Case Pipe-Line Regulation Measure Is Not Passed- Thousands of Head Perished in Legislators Favoring Independent Producers Meet in Confer- | Recent Blizzard, and Twentyence at Dallas to Lay Out Method of Attack-Extortion and Business Conspiracies Are Charges Alleged by Complainants.

10WA IS SAID TO BE PLANNING RESTRICTIVE LEGISLATION.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dullas, Tex., Feb. 19.-The oll issue is becoming acute in the Texas Legislature. The independent companies have been clamoring for legislation to protect them against extortion and business conspiracies, which, they claim, have been evolved by representatives of the Standard Oil Company, the alleged owner of pipe lines in Texas.

There is pending in the Legislature now what is known as the Decker pipe line bill. This measure has been under dis-

cussion several days. It proposes to regulate the pine line rates and traffic in the interest of all oil producers in Texas. The Standard Oil representatives are opposing the passage of

the bill, according to Senator Decker and TWO CONFERENCES HELD. A conference was held at Austin last night and another in Dallas to-day, at which the situation was considered. At if the Decker bill or some measure approximating its provisions is not passed, then the friends of the Decker bill will use their efforts to pass a bill previding REPUBLIC SPECIAL for the building of a State refinery and pipe line facilities, the provisions of the bill to be similar to those of the new law of Kansas, just signed by Governor Hogh.

At the conference in Dallas to-day the

matter was informally discussed, but much sympathy was manifested for the

Decker bill and some indersement given to the State refinery and pipe line idea. Among those legislators in Dullas to-day were State Senator McKamy, Chair-tan Murray of the House Committee on Finance, and Representative Nelms of Trinity County, which is in the South-eastern Texas oil section.

BURGLARS BLOW DALLAS SAFE Building Is Wrecked, but No Mon-

ey Secured. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Dullas, Tex., Feb. 19.-Safe-blowers op-

erated boldly but unprofitably in Dallas last night. They dynamited the safe in the W. M. Ernest Fuel Company's office, in East Dallas.

The safe was blown to pieces and the building and its furnishings partially wrecked. Representatives of the company report that the burglars got no money last night's conference it was agreed that | as all funds were placed in bank yesterday afternoon. There is no clew to the burglars,

Pythians Observe Auniversary.

Winchester, Ill., Feb. 19.-The Knights of Pythias Lodge of this city observed the forty-first anniversary of the founding of the order by attending services at the Caristian Church this afternoon, the sermon being preached by the Reverend W. W. Wheaton.

Five Per Cent May Die Unless Weather Moderates.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 19.-Reports of large orses of cattle as a result of the recent blizzards, snow, rain and sleet storms are

Telegrams to-day from Armarillo, San Angelo, El Paso, Howe, Mesquite, Texarkana, Mabank and Grogan, covering approximately the entire cattle-range district from east to west and well down into Central Texas, show losses aggregating many thousands of head Many horses that were running free on

the range were frozen to death. It is estimated that not less than 10 per cent of the range cattle will die, and if mild spring weather does not set in within a weeks' time the losses may reach 25 per

PREDICTS GREAT CATTLE LOSS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

San Angelo, Tex., Feb. 19.-About two inches of sleet fell here to-day. A promi-nent wealthy stockman of ripe experience and known good judgment says that noth-ing but a sudden cessation of the present severe weather will prevent Texas cattle losses for the winter amounting to about

CRASHES THROUGH A WINDOW.

George Weber Falls on Ice and Is Seriously Cut.

As he was about to enter the rear door of his home at No. 282 South Eighteenth street at 9 o'clock last night, George Weber, 42 years old, a butcher by occupation, slipped on the ice and in putting out his left arm to steady himself, drove

through a glass window in the door, cut-ting himself severely.

Doctor Adolph Mearz of No. 2001 Chero-kee street, who was called to dress the wound, pronounced it very serious.

FIRE DESTROYS PATTERNS VALUED AT \$30,000.

Blaze Starts From Defective Heating Apparatus in Whitman Agricultural Plant.

Fire in the factory of the Whitman Agricultural Company at No. 6900 South Broadway vesterday afternoon destroyed 22,000 worth of wooden patterns and damaged the building to the extent of \$1,000.

The fire was caused by defective heating apparatus, and had gained considerable headway before discovered. But for the prompt arrival of the Fire Department in answer to a double alarm, it is believed that the blaze would have con-sumed the entire structure and spread to the surrounding buildings.

HAD LIVED HERE FOR 53 YEARS

Funeral of John Brenner to Take Place This Afternoon.

The funeral of John Brenner, who had been a resident of St. Louis for the last fifty-three years, will take place at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at his home, No. 1316 Monroe street. Services will be held in St. Liborius Church, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Brenner was a shoemaker, & years-old. He was born in Bryendt, Germany. February I. 1822, and came to the United States when a young lad, settling in St. Louir. He is survived by three daugh-ters. Mrs. Ella Schmidt and the Misses Katle and Annie Brenner.

Reward for Missing Carthage Mas. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Carthage, Mo., Peb. 19.-A reward of \$30 was to-day offered by the Elks Lodge of Carthage for the return of W. R. Crandall, a mining superintendent, who disappeared from his home Tuesday morning, and has not been located.

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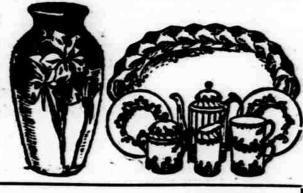


The Second Week of Our 25 Per Cent Clearance-Discount Sale EVERY housekeeper in St. Louis recognizes in our Annual Clearance-Discount Sale the greatest money-saving event of the year--- and they are never disappointed. Each day of the past week the store has been filled with delighted purchasers, who pronounced the values the best ever offered in St. Louis. Opportunities to replenish china closets and decorate the home with fine art wares at such small cost are very rare. That this fact was appreciated by the ladies of St. Louis was clearly shown by the crowded condition of our store during the past week. It will pay you to anticipate later wants NOW.



This shining, silvery-looking cooking ware has brought an era of good will into the kitchen. The cook is happy-it is so light to handle, so easy to keep clean. The mistress is happy—there is no scorched food and no breakage. It won't break and you can't wear it out. Every desirable cooking utensil is now made in this ware, and taking durability into consideration the prices are most reasonable. Interesting demonstration in our Housefurnishing Department every day this week.





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Queen Olives Spaghetti Cream of Tomato Soup Waters Coffee 10 and 12 a. m. 2 and 4 p. m. Electric Stoves and Chafing Dishes and Aluminum Cook-

ing Utensils used in the preparation of these dishes. Recollection of Quality Remains Long After the Price is Forgotten.

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Cooking by Electricity.

(Housefurnishing Department, Second Floor.)

-no danger from fires or explosions; -no labor in making or maintaining the fire and the small cost of working, if properly used; the expense stops the instant you turn off the current. Come and see our demonstration this week.